

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS
ARE SURE!

WEATHER
Fair tonight, Thurs.; no change in temperature.

VOLUME 11

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939

NUMBER 122

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

The I. W. W., the red front organization of other years, is almost forgotten — superseded and swallowed up by the Communist Party and the many other leftist groups of today.

But the old I. W. W. slogan — "I Won't Work"—still flourishes and apparently has gained tens of thousands of new converts.

If you doubt it, consider these simple, undeniable facts:

Current expenditures for relief (for the year 1939) will be approximately 150 per cent more than the average for the past six years, when the depression was at its worst.

Yet California is substantially better off today than at any other time during the past six years, with more employment available to those who desire it; with business and industrial payrolls generally larger, both in number of men employed and in wages paid.

Why, then, does California face a demand for two and one half times as much from state funds for unemployment relief than the average of the past six years?

California farmers—and all other common property taxpayers in California—need to think seriously on that startling state of affairs. For California, shortly, will have a special session of the State Legislature—with demands for bigger and better relief appropriations, and for approximately \$70,000,000 in new taxes to finance increased governmental overhead.

And if the new taxes are passed, California farmers — California's workers, California home owners and California business men—will pay the major share of the bill. On that, there can be no argument.

To the man on the street (the little fellow who makes no claim to being a financial expert, but who pays his own way and who must also carry the load for an increasing number of "star-boarders"), it is becoming increasingly apparent that there's something terribly haywire when relief expenditures increase even when business conditions improve.

Either there's rank inefficiency in the administration of relief, and of open encouragement to a growing class of citizens to look to government for aid and support, regardless of need, or there are leaks in relief expenditures which desperately need to be plugged in common fairness to those who pay the freight.

At the forthcoming special session of the Legislature, relief needs will doubtless be made the basis for many of the demands for new taxes — taxes which farmers and other overburdened taxpayers classes can not afford to assume.

Under the circumstances, it would seem expedient for farmers and other taxpayers to turn the spotlight full upon the relief set-up and get the facts—once and for all—regarding mounting relief expenditures.

During the past six years, relief in California has cost the stupendous sum of 776 millions of dollars — twice as much as the state general fund expenditure for education all the youth of California during the same period; three times as much as all the overhead of the regular departments of government.

And that figure of 776 millions doesn't include 166 millions that were spent to provide for the needy aged, the needy blind and dependent children.

The facts are more than astounding; they are challenging. For if that condition continues, California citizens who are still able to hold jobs and keep their heads above water — California employers who are still sufficiently solvent to hire men and pay off on Saturday night—will soon be headed for the breadlines along with the persons they are being called upon to support.

And when relief demands increase in the face of improvement in business conditions—with more men marching back to work and with fewer idle plants and factories—there's certainly something wrong in California, as well as in Denmark.

The California Council on Relief, headed by F. M. McAuliffe, sounds the warning:

"More than in any other field of public activity, there is need for a broad educational program and need for a greater exchange of information, because in the field of relief, sentiment and sympathy are added to the many other influences

(Continued on page three)

ASSAULT TRIAL NOVEMBER 27

Venire Of Thirty Is
Selected To Hear
Evidence In Case

A venire of thirty names was selected in Superior Court late Tuesday afternoon and is being summoned for service in the trial of Bart Vandergrift, charged with felonious assault, set for Monday, November 27th.

The trial date was set by Judge George H. Thompson after the entry of Vandergrift's plea that he is innocent of the charge.

The defendant had been bound over for trial following a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis which followed upon his arrest at Shingle Springs on the complaint of Hugh Barnett.

Barnett charged he had been knifed by Vandergrift in an unprovoked assault said to have taken place at the establishment known as the Nugget Cafe, at Shingle.

The complaining witness had received a cut from one cause or another in the back over his shoulder blade.

The names selected for possible jury service in the trial are:

George Miner, Charles Martin, Harry S. Bennett, Joseph A. Hansen, C. S. Allen, O. J. Cratte, Joseph V. Flynn, Fred Newman, C. E. Mason, Walter N. Clark, Clarence Clementson, Fred Castillo, Leland J. Esper, Ethel Zanini, John McCutcheon, Melvin Drew, Harry Criddle, Everett Paisley, O. P. De-muth, J. P. Coker, Robert Johnson, Lizzie Giebenhain, J. N. Langer, Alta R. Douglass, John D. Roy, Ephraim Anderson, J. C. Rasmusson, W. E. Crow, Helen R. McMurray and Elsie Eckert.

The venire is being notified by Sheriff George M. Smith.

Louis A. Smith Answers Call

Rites Held Recently At
King City For Brother
Of Georgetown Resident

Funeral services were held Sunday, November 5, at King City for Louis A. (Ted) Smith, 60, a brother of Mrs. Hattie Presby, of Georgetown, who passed away on November 2. The service was followed by cremation at Salinas.

Mr. Smith was a native of Moken-lumne Hill, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Smith and in addition to the sister at Georgetown is survived by another sister, May A. Pope, of Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Presby were at King City for the last rites.

"Ted," as he was known to his many old-time friends, spent his school days at Colfax, Dutch Flat and Georgetown. Later he traveled through every state in the Union except two, working on telephone lines.

He was exceptionally versatile and had the unusual ability to perform successfully any manual task he would undertake. Always happy and cheerful, he was ready at all times to help anyone in need.

Although badly crippled as a young man as a result of falling on a circular saw while stringing wires in a saw-mill, he never permitted this handicap to alter his determination to succeed in any of his undertakings.

About twenty-nine years ago he settled in King City, where he called everyone friend. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, a member of the King City fire department and also a member of the Sportsman's Club.

History Building Group Meets Thursday Night

A meeting of the building committee of the county Historical Society has been called to be held at the society's building on Sacramento Street at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, C. A. Barker is the committee chairman.

25 Years Ago In The World War

By UNITED PRESS
Constantinople proclaims Turkish Holy War.
Colonel Celliers defeated General Beyers at Bulfontein.
Battle of Cracow begun.

Our Error! Vote Was 75 Pct!

Almost 76 per cent of the county's registered voters took part in the special election of November 7th.

Although earlier figures had set the percentage of vote at 74 per cent, the percentage climbed more than a point on Wednesday when it was pointed out that the registration was 7,796, which was 200 less than had previously been reported in these columns.

Of the possible 7,796, there were 5,921 votes cast for a percentage of 75.96 plus.

JACKSON LIONS VISIT CITY

Three Officials From
Two Districts Share
Speaking Program

Approximately thirty Lions of the Jackson den visited Placerville on Tuesday for an evening meeting at the Ivy House with the Placerville Club.

They brought with them their district governor, Herbert Har-graves, of Fresno and their deputy district governor, S. J. Frerichs, of Tracy, who shared the speaking program with Jerrold L. Seawell, of Roseville, deputy district governor for District 4-A of which the club in Placerville is a part.

Seawell was the speaker of the evening, bringing the Lions a message pointing out their opportunity for service to the Nation by interpreting cautiously and with a due regard for propaganda the published reports concerning international developments in Europe.

Taking from the Lions' code "Liberty and Our Nation's Safety," his subject, the deputy district governor pointed out the need for guarding against the possibility of American public opinion being swayed to the point of military action as a result of propaganda.

He said the Lions everywhere might well render a national service of great benefit by assisting in safeguarding America from propaganda and in making sure that whatever trend in public opinion is developed is based on the true facts.

The district governor from Fresno, a veteran former secretary of the club in that city, expressed his pleasure at the unusual circumstance of his paying an official visit to the Jackson Club at a meeting in Placerville.

He spoke generally of the strength of Lionism as an international organization and of its advantages as a national organization, pointing out that clubs are located in many communities in all states of the Union and that Lions, although away from their home city, have no difficulty in finding fellowship of club activity in distant cities.

Particularly addressing the Jackson Lions, he called attention to the mid-winter conference to be (Continued on page four)

CONSERVATION FORESTERS SPEND TWO DAYS IN EL DORADO COUNTY

John P. Preston of Washington, D. C., Chief Forester of the Soil Conservation Service, will head a group of foresters representing the entire country in a tour of the Placerville Soil Conservation Project on Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17. Special emphasis will be placed on the woodland management aspects of the Soil Conservation program.

The group, which includes C. W. Pett, Assistant Regional Conservator, R. B. Cozzens, California State Coordinator, and other Soil Conservation officials of the Berkeley office, will be accompanied on the tour of the Placerville Project by Glenn E. Paxton, Area Conservationist, and H. M. Lumsden, Area Forester, of the Placerville office.

After inspecting the project and visiting the Institute of Forest Genetics, the group will leave for Nevada on Friday.

Coast Loop May Sponsor Class D League

PORTLAND (UP)—A class D baseball league in California may be organized next spring under the sponsorship of the Pacific Coast League. Directors of the coast league yesterday retained Mickey Schrader, California representative of the Cincinnati Reds, to promote the circuit, which probably would include Modesto, Visalia, San Jose, Stockton and Santa Barbara.

COUNTY FARM UNITS ELECT

George H. Volz Again
Heads Agricultural
Conservation Association

George H. Volz was re-elected to his fourth term as president at the annual meeting on Tuesday of the county Agricultural Conservation Association, held at the Superior Court room at the courthouse.

Other committee members are Louis Enzler, of Penobscot, vice-chairman and Dan M. Bassi, of Lotus, third member.

Alternates are Alburn Veerkamp, of Missouri Flat, and J. M. Strickland, of El Dorado.

At the organization meeting of the board, B. E. Haslam, of Pilot Hill, was re-elected for the ensuing year to be secretary and treasurer of the association.

During the past year Mr. Volz has been president of an eight-county group in the association having its administrative headquarters in Placerville, for which Mr. Haslam has also been secretary and treasurer.

In addition to electing officers and perfecting the organization for the new year, the meeting heard an outline of the AAA program for 1940, given by Secretary Haslam in the absence of Regional Supervisor Leland Drew, who was unable to be present.

Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley gave a short talk reviewing the correlated activities of the federal Department of Agriculture.

Church Bazaar Under Way

Annual Supper And
Entertainment Will
Conclude Festival

The concluding features of the annual bazaar of the Federated Church, which opened at the church parlors this afternoon, will be the supper and entertainment program scheduled for this evening.

Supper will be served at the church parlors for a two-hour period opening at six o'clock and will be followed by a varied program of entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers, a play-let, readings and a quiz feature, "What's My Name."

The bazaar opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon displaying in a number of booths various articles made by ladies of the church which were offered for sale. During the afternoon light refreshments were served by a special committee.

CAMINO CENTER HEARS RESERVOIR REPORT; R. M. MARKS SPEAKS

The regular meeting of the Camino Farm Center on Tuesday evening was addressed by Joe Polifka, engineer for the Soil Conservation Service, on the subject of over-night storage reservoirs as aides in orchard irrigation.

R. M. Marks, secretary of the county Farm Bureau, spoke with reference to the plans for the annual County Farm Bureau meeting at Coloma on December 2 with particular regard to the ways in which the Camino center might share in the meeting.

Mr. Marks and Max Bollman are a committee on plans for the evening.

Farm Advisor Lilley Spoke concerning correlated activities of the federal Department of Agriculture and their possible application in the solution of local problems.

Robert Henry Dawson Rites Saturday

The funeral services for Robert Henry Dawson, 52, who died early Tuesday at his home near Shingle, will be held at ten o'clock Saturday morning from the Dillingham mortuary chapel. The Rev. Harold Morehouse will have charge. Interment will be at Union Cemetery.

Mr. Dawson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Dawson, and by a son, William, of Shingle, in addition to a daughter, Mrs. R. I. Glasey, of St. Louis, who is enroute here to attend the last rites.

Walter Preddy was an arrival from San Francisco Tuesday evening, attending to business interests.

U. S. SURVEY OF SCHOOLS IN 10 STATES INCLUDES CALIFORNIA

More Than 65 Per Cent Of Schools In State
Serve Fewer Than 100 Pupils; Report Favors
Slash In Administrative Units

WASHINGTON, D. C.—To what kind of schools do we send our children in the United States? How are the schools organized and operated? How can they be improved?

The Office of Education supplies interesting information on a sampling basis for 10 States—Arizona, Arkansas, California, Illinois, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee—information on the organization and administration of schools that it has collected with the cooperation of chief state school officers and 10 state project staffs. Other state agencies such as universities, planning boards, highway departments, tax commissions, the WPA, and PWA lent their assistance. The 10 states surveyed enroll approximately 10,000,000 pupils in about 50,000 schools. Their educational problems are typical of those which may be found in other states, the Office of Education points out.

In its survey report, "Local school unit organization in 10 states," the U. S. Office of Education not only describes in detail the present-day organization and administration of school systems in the several states, but also traces the historical background and development of local

school districts. The report presents proposals by the State project staffs for improving public-school organization and administration, and suggests ways for making desirable changes.

Are the states equally able to shoulder their educational burdens? The survey made by the states and the U. S. office of education reveals a negative answer. According to survey findings — "Arizona ranks well above the average in its economic ability and in its effort to provide and support public education."

Arkansas faces the problem of offering school opportunity to a large number of children under decidedly limited economic circumstances. California is in a better position to support and administer schools than are most other states. Illinois ranks relatively high in its ability to support public education, but faces many problems arising from unsatisfactory school-district organization, particularly in rural areas which have a relatively low density of population. Coupled with Kentucky's heavy educational burden is its comparatively low economic ability to support schools. North Carolina lacks the financial resources necessary to carry (Continued on page two)

500 KILLED IN OIL FIRE

\$1,000,000 Loss Set In
Destruction Of City On
"Stilts" In Venezuela

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, (UP)—Divers searched in the oily waters of Lake Maracaibo today for the bodies of the men, women and children perished when fire swept the "stilt city" of Lagunillas, an oil town 40 miles southwest of here.

Estimates of the dead ranged from 500 to 1000 and damage was set at \$1,240,000.

The divers were reported to have recovered 28 bodies in the first search among the charred piles which marked the site of the over-water section of the town which sprang up 25 years ago when foreign companies, principally American, began to take oil from the surrounding field.

The fire started Monday night when a gasoline lamp exploded in a saloon. It spread quickly, burning a short bridge which connected the over-water section of the town with the part of the community on the shore, cutting off the escape of 3,000 inhabitants.

Flames rose quickly from the oil-covered lake. Two thousand inhabitants escaped, but the remaining 100 were dead or missing.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB HAS PROGRAM DAY OF SPECIAL INTEREST

The regular program meeting of the month of the Shakespeare Club was held Tuesday at the clubhouse with Mrs. Charles Schaeppi as chairman.

Following a greeting by the president, Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, Mrs. Schaeppi gave a talk concerning Bibles of the third and fourth centuries and exhibited pictures of papyrus in which the Scriptures had been inscribed.

The club choral sang three numbers, "Lift Thine Eyes," "Prayer Perfect" and "Salutation," following which Mrs. Schaeppi presented the speaker of the day, Mrs. R. K. Lawrence, of Sacramento.

Mrs. Lawrence read several of her poems before beginning her talk, "Jewels of the Master." A fascinating speaker, Mrs. Lawrence enthralled her large audience with a very interesting talk.

Delicious homemade cookies and tea were served by a committee including Mrs. W. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Swift Berry and Mrs. Laird.

The club meeting on November 21 will be Literary Day, and in honor of Constitution Day the meeting will be devoted to the state of Virginia. Mrs. Hazel Volz will tell of her recent visit in Virginia and members who have copies of the National Geographic Society magazine for the month of September have been asked to take them to the meeting since numerous references will be made to the article "Chesapeake Odyssey," which appears in that publication.

GERMANS NOTE "SUB" TOLL

British May Soon Start
Seizing Nazi Ships
From Neutral Ports

The war in brief:

By UNITED PRESS

LONDON: Hints that the British soon may start seizing German exports from neutral ships and Germany's announced U-Boat campaign against armed allied merchant ships set basis for furious war at sea.

BERLIN: German army high command announces that one submarine during past few days sank 26,000 tons of shipping and captured one prize ship, communicate reports only minor, local artillery activity on western front.

PARIS: Dispatches from front report many German patrols active Tuesday west and east of the Saar River.

HELSINGFORS: Finnish mission returns from Moscow to report to government on deadlock in negotiations over Soviet military and territorial demands on Finland.

BRUSSELS: Foreign office spokesman says Germany's formal reply to Netherlands-Belgium peace appeal is not expected for several days, anxiety over danger of German invasion decreases.

THE HAGUE: Dutch still hope for eventual revival of Wilhelm-Leopold peace efforts despite negative attitudes of belligerents; moral help of other neutrals, perhaps American nations, envisaged.

Censor Approves War Dispatches

News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading.

It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

THE PUBLISHER.

NAVY DELAYS BUILDING CRUISERS, STUDIES "POCKET" TYPE

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison said today that the navy is delaying construction of two new cruisers pending a thorough review of their designs in the light of European naval developments.

Edison's statement followed a question as to whether the navy is studying new craft comparable to the 10,000-ton "pocket" battleship of the Deutschland type, now being used by Germany to harass British and French shipping.

The fire alarm Wednesday morning called the department to extinguish a grass blaze on Pacific Street.

MRS. E. E. JONES HEART VICTIM

Smith Flat Lady, Nurse
At Hospital 25 Years,
Dies While On Duty

Mrs. Daisy Jones, wife of E. E. Jones, of Smith Flat, and for twenty-five years a nurse at Placerville Sanatorium, died suddenly on Wednesday morning of a heart ailment while engaged in her hospital duties.

Word of her sudden passing was sent immediately to Mr. Jones, who is work superintendent for the WPA labor camp on Cedar Ravine near the city limits. At the time, Mr. Jones was in the field and was at a location so remote that at an early hour this afternoon he had not reached Placerville.

Mrs. Jones' passing came as a sudden shock to the staff at the hospital as well as to her legion of friends throughout the county. She had reported for her hospital duties at seven o'clock Wednesday morning on schedule. During the morning she had made no complaint as to the state of her health. To the contrary, she had spoken with associates about activities she planned to undertake upon the completion of her day's work.

At about ten-thirty o'clock, shortly after attending to the needs of a patient, she collapsed as she stepped away from the bedside. She was immediately given every attention, but without avail. Dr. W. A. Reckers reported death due to a heart attack. Mrs. Jones, he said, had experienced high blood pressure for some time.

A native of London, England, she came to America early in life and resided for a time at the Bay District, being a graduate in nursing at the Fabiola Hospital, Oakland.

Coming to El Dorado County about twenty-five years ago, she immediately entered nursing and was (Continued on page four)

Lyman G. Sands Dead In Alaska

Body Of Former County
Resident Being Returned
To Auburn For Interment

OAKLAND—News has just been received by his family of the death of Lyman Gregg Sands at Seward, Alaska, where he had lived for the last twelve years. He died of a heart attack quite suddenly. His body will be returned to Auburn, California, for burial.

Lyman Sands was born of pioneer parents in March, 1879, at Nicolaus, California.

With their step-father, Thomas Gordon, the family moved to Spanish Dry Diggings in 1888, where Lyman attended school. He was one of twelve children and was never married.

He was the brother of the late Edwin E. Tyler and Francis Sands and the late Katie Dawson and Mary Hodgkin.

Surviving brothers and sisters are his twin, Jesse J. Sands, and Thomas Bell Sands, both of Auburn; Roy E. Gordon, Daisy Ricci and Minnie Castillo, of Greenwood; and Gertrude Richardson, of Oakland.

Miss Kathleen Richardson, a teacher in the Placerville school, is a niece. Mr. Sands has twenty-one nephews and nieces living in California and many grand and great-grand relatives. He lived many years in Battle Mountain, Nevada, where he has many friends.

His mother, Mrs. Frances Gordon, died in Auburn in 1916.

Definite announcement of plans for Mr. Sands' funeral will be made at a later date.

39 Oil Firms Indicted Under Sherman Act

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A federal indictment under the Sherman anti-trust laws today accused 39 oil companies and two petroleum associations of conspiring to keep up gasoline prices on the Pacific coast.

It was charged that so-called independent refineries were limited to a quota to avoid competition, and service stations were blacklisted and refused gasoline supplies unless they maintained prices at a set level.

Warren Read, publisher of The Amador Dispatch, was among the Lions of Jackson who met in Placerville Tuesday evening with the local club.

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U. S. SURVEY OF SCHOOLS IN 10 STATES INCLUDES CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page one)

ry its heavy educational burden. Conditions in Ohio are on the whole favorable for maintaining and administering an effective system of public schools. The ability of the state of Oklahoma to finance its educational program is relatively low. Pennsylvania is rather favorably situated in respect to providing educational opportunity for all its children. Tennessee has difficulty in carrying its unusually heavy educational burden.

The federal and state survey of local school organization and administration disclosed that quite generally "States with low economic ability have heavy educational burdens."

It was learned that thousands of children are receiving no education in many communities, and little education in others. The quality of education which hundreds of thousands of children are getting in small, ill-equipped schools, many of the mtaught by poorly trained, low-paid teachers, is unbelievably low.

The multiplicity of small schools constitutes a serious educational and social problem, the survey report points out, emphasizing the fact that "it is practically impossible to provide in a 1-teacher school the educational offerings essential for a well-balanced school program." Nearly 25,000 1-teacher schools en-



TODAY'S PROFILE

BY UNITED PRESS

He was born Signius Wilhelm Poul Knudsen in Denmark, but to the thousands who work for him throughout the United States—and even to his intimate friends in Detroit—he's "The Big Swede." At his office he is William S. Knudsen, president of the General Motors Corporation.

He has been knighted (by King Christian of Denmark in 1930), but he wears a derby while at work, because he likes it. He could put a dozen secretaries between him and the telephone switchboard, but an employee with a grievance can get through.

Born in Copenhagen 60 years ago, Knudsen came to the United States in 1899, when he was 20. An excellent technical training got him jobs successively in the Brooklyn shipyards, in factories, and on railroads, until he became factory manager of John R. Keim Mills in Buffalo, N. Y., merged with the Ford Company in 1911.

He was not the ordinary poor im-

migrant. He landed in New York with only a few dollars, but he could have cabled home to his family, which operated a shoe factory, for more. He didn't.

He was baffled by nothing but the language. To conquer that, he played each evening with the children near his boarding house. He speaks and writes now in simple words and short, simple sentences. When he makes a statement, Knudsen usually writes it in long-hand on a scratch pad.

In 1913 Henry Ford hired him to install mass production methods, the technique which made Detroit the auto center of the world. In 1919 he installed three European assembly plants for Ford, meanwhile continuing in charge of production for the Ford company. In 1922, when he joined Chevrolet, a General Motors division, as vice-president in charge of operations, it was making 75,000 cars a year. He made Chevrolet one of the leading sellers. In 1933 he became executive vice-president of General Motors, and in 1937 president. He still likes to tinker in the shops with machinery.

He is an avid reader, and has an extensive library. His Spinoza collection is said to be the best in the country, but Socrates, Rousseau, Voltaire, de Maupassant and Thackeray also figure prominently.

His home in Palmer Park is a moderate-sized red brick house. He also has a modernized farm house 20 miles down the Detroit River near Lake Erie. The Knudsen have three daughters and a son.

Grandi's Successor



Italy's Ambassador Bastianini is pictured with monocular Sir Sidney Clive, marshal of the diplomatic corps in London, as they left the Italian embassy for the Court of St. James, where the envoy presented his credentials to King George. Bastianini's appointment to succeed Dino Grandi has been hailed as a sign of Italo-British rapprochement.

QUITE A SIGHT

CLEVELAND, (U.P.)—Mrs. Albert A. Fonda has a collection of more than 700 different kinds of eye-glasses.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS
ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Outdoor home
- Threshing tool
- Reach state in which internal pressure of liquid exceeds external pressure
- Exchange premium
- Silo by
- Garden tool
- Race
- Workman
- Knock lightly
- Founded
- Seized
- Passageway
- Old exclamation
- Assert
- Di. . .
- Edict
- Bar
- Chemical inventor of scientific television
- Recurring
- Chaldean city
- President of Swiss diet
- Like
- Reptile
- Spiral
- Devoiced
- Tart
- Narrow opening
- Receptacle
- Perused
- Turn sharply
- Civil War general
- Prepared to publish
- Youth
- Lover
- Methods of Gaelic poets

DOWN

- Worthless fellow
- Period of time
- Prefix: less
- Maker of dots
- Fall down
- Deposit
- Son of (Welsh)
- Bit of land
- Rent
- Bush
- Paddle
- Isaac
- Gaelic sea god
- Moved rapidly
- Exist
- Shallish
- Broad and flat
- Greed
- Knowledge (Scottish)
- Put down
- Joke (slang)
- Oriental
- Thickly
- Part of arm
- Russian mountain
- Pronounce on arrow
- Leave out
- One in charge of duty
- North African Arab
- Associate of Bolivar
- Swiss river
- Hunting dog
- Stuffed with soft material
- Scone
- Delance
- Five hundred one
- Dance
- Beverage
- Heavy cup
- Raw metal
- Napkin
- Man's name
- Gentleman
- Came across
- Parent

rolling about 800,000 pupils were reported by 9 of the project states.

In 5 of the 9 states for which information is available, more than half of the schools reported are 1-teacher schools. The percentages are as follows: Kentucky, 74; Pennsylvania, 64; Arkansas, 58; Ohio, 55; and Oklahoma, 54. In the other 4 states reporting, the percentages of schools having only 1 teacher are: Tennessee, 44; Arizona, 36; California, 33; and North Carolina, 28.

In Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania and California, according to the survey report, "many school districts are so small that even if all pupils within each district attended a given school, it would be of insufficient size to be educationally efficient." Few pupils are enrolled in many schools. One hundred pupils or fewer are enrolled in 65 per cent or more of all the school districts in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Illinois, and Oklahoma.

While school districts in the states studied are generally authorized to offer both elementary and high-school work to pupils, many of them limit their educational offerings to the elementary level. Nearly 11,000 common school districts in Illinois offer only elementary work although they are authorized to offer high-school work also. Eight of every ten school districts in Oklahoma also maintain only elementary schools, as do 7 of every 10 in Arkansas and Pennsylvania, and 4 of every 10 in Ohio and Tennessee. While all of the project states made provision for the high school education of children living in districts where high schools are not maintained, in many cases adequate transportation facilities are not provided, thus attendance at school for these children is discouraged. California has taken a step forward to remedy this situation. A recent law in this state provides for unifying elementary and high school districts occupying the same territory and governed by the same board members.

"Existing provisions for improving the organization of local school units in the several states are, on the whole, quite ineffective," the survey reveals. "In a few of the states studied types of changes

much needed are not authorized by law, and some procedures for modifying school unit organization are so complicated that they are never used. An outstanding weakness in present provisions for reorganization of school administrative units is the failure to assign responsibility for planning such reorganization. Ohio is the only project state which requires that school districts be studied to determine necessary changes in district boundaries, and which sets up procedures for planning the changes to be made."

The states surveyed recognize that any program for improving local school units must take into account all the factors involved and must consider their effect upon school systems—topographical factors, sociological factors, and financial factors. All of the 10 states report that "variation in financial ability of school districts is one of the very important obstacles to the reorganization of school units."

The U. S. Office of Education survey report explains the significant relationship of the size of the schools to teaching personal, to educational offerings, and to effectiveness of educational efforts. "In Arkansas, 37 per cent of the teachers in the large schools are college graduates as compared with 4 per cent of those in small schools. . . . In Tennessee, only 22 per cent of the teachers in schools with 10 or more teachers have had less than 6 years' experience, as compared with 55 per cent of those in 1-teacher schools. . . . In Oklahoma, only 48 per cent of the teachers in 1-teacher schools have had 6 or more years' tenure, as compared with 47 per cent of those in schools with 10 or more teachers. . . . In Tennessee, 65 per cent of the teachers in 1-teacher schools, as compared with only 9 per cent in schools with 10 or more teachers, receive salaries of \$60 or less per month.

"Effective teaching in small schools requires the best-trained and most efficient teachers. The greater proportion of poorly trained and inexperienced teachers, however, are found in these small schools. . . . Tests of pupil achievement have generally shown that pupils in one and two-teacher schools rank appreciably lower on objective tests than pupils of larger schools. . . . Only 29 per cent of the pupils who enter the first grade in the one-teacher schools of Arkansas reach the eighth grade, as compared with 49 per cent in larger schools. . . . Small schools are generally not only inefficient but are also expensive."

Findings of the "Local School Units" survey, which had for its ultimate objective "the practical improvement of the organization, administration, and support of public



No Increase in DIAMOND PRICES at Burger's

This statement will hold good only so long as our present stock lasts. The prices on all precious stones, and especially diamonds, have already advanced considerably. But BURGER will

Continue to sell at the old prices

Thrifty pre-holiday shoppers should take advantage of this opportunity to save. Burgers stock of diamonds and other precious stones, in Bracelets, Lavellers, Wedding ensembles, solitaires, dinner rings, etc., is one of the largest and most complete in the entire mother lode section.

Use our lay-away plan—A small deposit now, finish paying by Christmas

Leo C. Burger
Jeweler PLACERVILLE Gold Buyer

FLOWERS

For Thanksgiving

GREET Thanksgiving with vivid, sunshiny flowers. For grace, beauty—flowers cannot be duplicated. Place orders early—

Plants and Cut Flowers Reasonably Priced

Placerville Flower Shop

Sumner Building Next door to P. O. Phone 487-R

WE WIRE FLOWERS ANYWHERE

Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS DR. A. A. McKINNON

DR. CHARLES SORACCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases

X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197

CLEAN, AUTOMATIC

OIL HEAT

That Circulates...



Quick warm-up heat when you want it! Just open Heat Reflector Doors.

Coleman Oil Heaters

Why not buy now and enjoy comfortable automatic warmth all through the fall and winter. Put it to use now to dispel unpleasantness these chilly mornings.

Furniture Exchange

H. E. HUNSAKER

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

CLAIMS ALLOWED

By El Dorado County Board of Supervisors

(Continued from yesterday)

Subvention Fund		Chas. L. Fosatti, material & supplies		7.98
P'ville News Co., supplies	57	R. Anderson, services as skilled laborer		11.25
State Bureau of Purchases welfare forms	54	Hector Williamson, rental of equipment		20.00
Elizabeth Sayers, cash advanced for indigent	3.30	The Tire Exchange, supplies		29.25
Hospital Fund		Camino Trucking Service materials		35.00
W. B. Schneider, DDS, prof service	27.00	Amos & Andy Co., supplies		2.50
A. A. McKinnon, M. D., supt.	90.00	P'ville Motor Parts, supplies		2.95
E. J. Willard, steward	115.00	Tom Brunius, supplies		6.35
C. I. Willard, matron	60.00	Park Fund		
LaVerne Kune, asst. matron	40.00	P'ville Hardware Co., supplies		1.65
Laura Ferguson, cook	73.23	Farm Advisor		
Laura Ferguson, cook	1.77	Standard Oil Co., gas		1.51
H. A. Juvenal, labor	2.50	P'ville Fruit Growers Assn. vetch		6.75
Pete Bosco, dish washer	2.50	Shell Oil Co., gas		3.77
Charles H. Greer, labor	2.50	Tidewater Asstd. Oil Co., gas		2.42
Al Richardson, labor	14.00	H. S. Crocker Co., office sup.		2.68
Frank Bailey, carpenter work and material	49.93	Sarah Roller Cello, rent & water		31.50
Richard E. Flowers, labor	14.00	Doris V. Liddicoet, salary		100.00
Mattie A. Flowers, nursing	66.00	P. G. & E. Co., service		3.66
William Cooper, carpenter work	29.99	P'ville Auto Co., repairs, gas, etc.		20.67
Commercial Chemical Co., cleaner	30.90	Pac. Tel. & Teleg. Co. service		12.20
The Sportsman's Shop, supplies	9.00	Ivan W. Lilly, cash adv. for cleaning by janitor		4.27
Frank Daly, painting	10.00	Pac. Tel. & Teleg. Co., service		6.60
Furniture Exchange, mdse.	9.79	A B C Fund		
James G. Swanson, plowing	15.00	Calif. Spray Chemical Co., supplies		3.33
Harold Zimmerman, M. D., radium treatments	20.00	Wm. G. Watkins, bee inspection		5.00
P'ville Mun. Water Wks., city water	12.00	J. A. Winkelman, cash adv. for supplies		6.18
W. Dunn, eggs	9.90	J. A. Winkelman, service and mileage		106.00
Wm. J. Wardell, estate of McKesson & Robbins, supplies	9.10	Geo. W. Haines, trapper		135.00
Frank Daly Sr., painting	23.00	Immigration Fund		
H. E. Dillinger, mdse	11.12	Wallace M. Ripley, salary		125.00
Marie Sharp, apples	9.00	Ernest Van Harlinger, painting sign		10.00
P. G. & E. Co., services	40.39	Sprouse Reitz Co., supplies		11.13
Chris Henningsen, hauling	3.25	Napa Milling Co., feed		5.67
Cutter laboratories, biological products	8.24	The Land Studio, photo work		5.99
Pac. Tel. & Teleg. Co., service	4.95	Wallace M. Ripley, mileage		50.79
Pino Vista Dairy, milk	99.66	Veterans Fund		
A. J. Orelli, amb. service	15.00	Pac. Tel. & Teleg. Co. service		2.65
Chris Henningsen, hauling	2.00	Pac. Tel. & Teleg. Co. service		2.65
Chas. F. Molinari, fuel oil	14.38	Roy Cameron, labor		5.00
George A. Breen & Co., Inc., medicine	16.32	George Tracy, labor		10.00
M. O'Keefe Co., mdse.	32.90	P. G. & E. Co., lights		9.87
John Wyeth and Bro. Inc., drugs	6.18	Otto J. Perschke, supplies		5.00
Benjamin & Rackerby, hospital supplies	31.23	Otto J. Perschke, janitor		25.00
Forni's Market, meat	114.32	P'ville Mun Water Wks. water		1.50
A. J. Affleck, drugs	2.58	Weimar Jt. Sanatorium, maintenance		633.13
DePuy Mfg. Co., Supplies	8.29	Wm. H. Breedlove, mileage to Weimar		12.80
The Warren Teed Drug Co., drugs	10.40	General Fund		
Pacific Chemical Co., janitorial supplies	30.83	P. J. Hall, road com.		25.00
Sharp & Dohme Inc., drugs	7.42	Chas. E. Green, road com.		25.00
P'ville Hdwe. Co., supplies	52.93	Carni Negel, road com.		25.00
Frank J. Daly, painting	23.00	Carl Negel, road com.		25.00
Pac. Tel. & Teleg. Co., service	4.75	Wm. H. Breedlove, road com.		25.00
Turco Products Co., soap	21.89	Wm. H. Breedlove, telephone cash adv.		3.15
The Warren Teed Drug Co., drugs	3.70	El Dorado Motor Transportation, freight		1.17
The Diamond Match Co., lumber	84.87	C. M. Sumner, investigation		49.15
Albert Simon, mdse.	31.23	Henry S. Lyon, cash adv. for traveling expense		25.20
Pino Vista Dairy, milk	107.26	P'ville Hdwe. Co., supplies		2.11
Pino Vista Dairy, ice	6.42	A. A. McKinnon, M. D. prof. service health officer		31.00
Thomas Ward, blacksmithing	11.22	Gilbert Cook, constable serv. & mileage		13.15
Tracy's Shoe Store, mdse.	10.05	Supervisor of Documents		2.44
Hockwald Chemical Co., supplies	2.02	court reports		18.50
Electric Shoe Shop, shoe repairing	2.44	O. R. Martin, investigation		158.00
Pioneer Grocery, groceries	85.00	Jos. Bender, insurance premium		45.16
M. T. Kelly, groceries	94.67	Helen A. Byrnes, health nurse		100.00
Wm. H. Combellack, mdse.	41.54	P. G. & E. Co., lights		176.18
County Fair		A. Carlisle & Co., election supplies		879.93
Wm. R. Hoffman, services as laborer	4.00	Furniture Exchange, supplies		22.51
Don M. Hoffman, services & mileage	169.40	Shell Oil Co., supplies		37.11
P'ville Automobile Co., repairs	75	Marchant Calculating Machine Co., service		14.50
Diamond Match Co., asphalt paper	1.80	Marjorie A. Melchior, clerical work		57.50
Tidewater Associated Oil Co., gas and grease	89.81	Mt. Democrat, printing and publishing		234.03
Charles Rice, skilled labor	12.50	Western Union Teleg. Co., telegrams		89.55
P'ville Hdwe. Co., supplies	8.50			7.50
Richfield Oil Co., supplies	68.91			
Associated Oil Co., supplies	89.55			
Clyde Butler, Skilled labor	7.50			



"TRY IT WITH ALICE," a three-act farce comedy, will be presented at the high school auditorium Thursday evening as the annual play of the Senior Class. The above scene was taken at a recent dress rehearsal and shows the company just before the final curtain. The players are, left to right, Mary Jane Newman, Bob Woodward, Harlan Hall, Leo Cearley, Don Wright, Archie Heffer, Francis Byrnes, Lucille Crowell, Sylvia Johnson, Betty Farrell, Don Chadwick and Penelope Risser. Thomas Flynn is directing the play. Seats may be obtained from Senior Class members, or at Fox Brothers' Pharmacy.

A. Carlisle & Co., supplies office

P'ville Motor Parts, chains

A. A. McKinnon, M. D. prof. service

M. O'Keefe Co., mdse.

E. J. Lake, court reporting

Russell Bradley, service

A. J. Orelli, coroner's service

R. L. Bell, office supplies

Frank W. Roberts, floor repair

Bender Moss Co., law books

P'ville Times, publishing

Sportsman's Shop, supplies

Railway Express Agency, express

Arthur J. Koletzke, mileage

Thomas F. Lewis, cash adv. postage

Geo. M. Smith, expense

A. Carlisle & Co.,

Dwight G. Martin, cash adv. postage, etc.

The Land Studio, photo work

Burroughs Adding Machine Co., service

P'ville Municipal Water Wks., water

Bob Bergantz, investigation

Pat. & Moise Klinkner Com. office supplies

Underwood Elliot Fisher Co., office supplies

George E. Faugsted, Insurance Premium

Wm. Combellack, paper

May's Plumbing Shop, plumbing

Sportsman's Shop, supplies

Deitrich Post. Co., supplies

L. W. Loomis, Ins. premium

Geo. N. Hammond Typewriter, rental

J. A. Raffetto, Jr., prisoners meals

Chas. F. Molinari, fuel oil & hauling

Pac. Tel. & Teleg. Co., service

American Laundry, laundry

Pino Vista Dairy, ice

Gen. Petroleum Corp., gas and oil

Union Oil Co., gas and oil

V. H. Benson, mileage

Underwood Elliot Fisher Co., Co. typewriter

The A. Lietz Co., Supplies

Westinghouse Elect. Co., supplies

C. S. Collins, supplies M. V.

Pac. Tele. & Teleg. Co., service

C. S. Collins, hlb. service

P'ville News Co., supplies

Supervisors of Documents, court reports

Pino Vista Dairy, ice

Tidewater Asstd. Oil Co., gas etc.

Wm. R. Hoffman, service

Don M. Hoffman Surveyor, service

Don M. Hoffman, to preparing plats

Anna W. Scherrer, P. M., postage

Anna W. Scherrer, P. M., postage

Anna W. Scherrer, P. M., postage

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Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK. (P)—Chappie will fight five or six more times and then retire undefeated.

Jack Blackburn, the animated razor scar who trains Joe Louis, chose a particularly thoughtful time to thus announce the future plans of the heavyweight boxing champion.

At least, so it seems to me. With the world in the chaotic condition it is right now, it should be comforting to know that there is at least one man wholly undisturbed by the present and completely without any alarm for the future.

Joe Louis, I mean. Kings and queens burn midnight oil to save their countries. Dictators froth. Statesmen steel themselves and their peoples for a war of nerves. But Louis, with a closer full of the brightest suits and brighter shoes, with money in the bank, and power in his fists, can't bother to pay any mind.

All the rest of the world may be unsure of its self, uncertain of what is going to happen, but not Joe. The former field hand whose fists developed into steel from picking the soft cotton bolls, has pierced the mists that lie ahead and found the outlook pleasing.

Arturo Godoy, Patrick Comiskey, Bob Pastor, Tony Galento, Max Schmeling, Tommy Farr, Billy Conn—From these men must come all his fights in the future, so it is no wonder that Blackburn flatly states that Joe will fight them and then retire undefeated.

No other heavyweight champion has ever outlined his future so far in advance, because none has ever been so sure of what he could accomplish as Louis.

The only thing doubtful about the Louis fights of the next few months is how much each one will enrich the Bomber. Godoy, a South American who didn't have any trouble getting through the neutrality belt because he isn't properly a belligerent, won't be around long enough for the crowd to catch his full name.

Galento—and speaking of that runaway from Ripley's Odditorium, what has happened to him of late? Can it be that his eyes are so bad that Joe Jacobs is keeping him under cover? Let's hope not, but when and if he gets back in there with Louis the result won't be pleasant.

The chances of Farr and Schmeling being excused from the war to come over and fatten their purses are meager, indeed. I grant you they would be in just as much danger as they would be at home, but I don't believe either Hitler or Churchill is in a mood to talk contracts and percentages with Promoter Mike Jacobs. Not right now, anyway.

Pastor will always give Louis a good fight because he is fast and smart, but even if he lives to see the day when his manager, Jim Johnston, stops talking long enough to observe the brief silence of Armistice Day, he won't whip the bomber.

Comiskey has a chance. Not very much of one, mind you, but he has a punch that needs only to land to knock what it lands on colder than icebox salad. As for Conn—well, we've already said what would happen to that graceful, charming boy if he ever crawled inside those ropes with Joe. If Billy does make that bout I hereby request the recuperating rights. They'd be worth something.

FARMERS' CORNER

(Continued from page one)

which can bend legislative action away from the straight course based on logic and sound facts.

No truer words ever were uttered. California has been known throughout the nation as a leader in humanitarian activities. But California can not afford to let theorists and radicals—free with other people's money—create a new class of relief-bred Americans. That condition not only would destroy the Good Samaritans who pay the

N. D. G. W. CARD PARTY
Native Daughters card party benefit Homeless Children at Masonic Hall, Thurs., Nov. 30th, 8 p. m. Prizes and refreshments. n13-30

CLASSIFIED

BUY PLACERVILLE

40 ACRES \$6.00 per acre.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

HSKPNG. rms, men only. 186 Myrtle Ave. n15-tfc.

2 ROOM Furn. cabin \$8. 3 blks N. W. of H. S. Vernon Cox, Ph. 41F2. n15-22*

FURN house, gar, woodshed. Reasonable 457 Washington St. n14-tf

2 ROOM cabin near El Dorado. Water and electricity. Pr. 564J2. n14-16-c

ULTRA mod. flat. Apply Wudell's store. n15-2fc.

ROOM, heated, private entrance and bath, hot water. \$3.50 week. Inquire 409 Main or 116 Bedford Ave. n10-tfc

6-ROOM unfurn. hse, also bachelor's cabin, unfurn. Ph. 112, 22 Circus St. n7-tfc.

FUR. 3 rms, bath, garage. Swingles, Ph. 41F2. n8-15*

2 RM. furn. cabin with garage and water. Phone 66-W. natic

2 AND 3 rm. furn. apts. 65 Bedford Ave. n6-tfc.

FURN. apt. adults only 25 Coloma St. stfc

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W

FOR SALE

COLORED fryers. Call 356J. n156tc

HOUSE trailer, new, nicely equipped. Mrs. L. B. Rodgers, 2 mi. E. of Camino. n15-17*

BLACK Jersey second calf heifer, a two gallon rich milkier; Jersey and Guernsey cow, 3 gal per day. Both gentle, excellent family cows. W. B. Hardesty, Camino, 1/2 mile east of 8 mile Hse. Highway 50. n15-16*

ABOUT 400 orchard heaters, 7 and 9 gallon size in very good condition; also 250 gal. wagon tank, registering thermometer, torches. Very reasonable or will trade for fertilizer or pipe. Carl Visman, Placerville. n14-29c

ORDER EARLY for Thanksgiving turkeys, ducks, geese and chickens. Smith's Poultry House. Phone 26 or 55-J. n6-17c

COLORED Fryers dressed and delivered. M. G. Baalke, Ph. 578J2. o16-tfc.

FURN. or unfurn; beautiful 5-room home; all mod. features; very reasonable for quick sale. Phone 482-W. o27-tf.

APEX elect. washer, nearly new, \$25. Ph. 177W. Mrs. Ash, 12 Hazard St. n14-16c

Finns' Defender



Commander in chief of the Finnish Civic Guard and one of the six members of Finland's Council of Defense, Lt. Gen. Lauri Malmberg is in charge of the republic's defense forces.



5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Fred Waring; 5:15 Meditation; 5:30 We Present; 5:45 Paul Carson.

KROY—Brazilians; 5:15 News; 5:30 Chester Gay; 5:45 Pinky Tomlin.

KSFO—News; 5:15 Brazilians; 5:25 Log; 5:30 Editor's Daughter; 5:45 News.

KPO—Fred Waring; 5:15 Melody; 5:30 Operator; 5:45 Two in the Balcony.

KGO—News; 5:05 Sunset Shadows; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Music for Listening; 5:45 Organ. Adams; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Musical Solree; 6:30 Aadio Guild.

KROY—Bill Roberts; 6:15 Concert; 6:30 Jack Stacy; 6:45 Anson Weeks.

KSFO—Star Theater.

KPO—Safety First; 6:15 Solree; 6:30 Hollywood Playhouse.

KGO—Beyond Reasonable Doubt; 6:15 Tip of the Clown; 6:30 The Bleacher Coaches.

KFRC—Adventure Aread; 6:15 Shafter Parker; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Raymond Gram.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Kay Kyser.

KROY—Jimmy Walsh; 7:15 Serenaders; 7:30 the Spotlight; 7:45 Steve George.

KSFO—Political; 7:15 Havenner for Mayor (polit.); 7:15 Reason and Rhyme; 7:30 George Burns and Gracie Allen.

KPO—See KFBK.

KGO—Chicago Better Business Bureau; 7:30 Photography.

KFRC—Music by Faith; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Fred Waring; 8:15 Champions; 8:30 Varieties.

KROY—Garwood Van; 8:15 Sacramento High School Drama; 8:30 True Stories; 8:45 Commanders.

KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Paul Whiteman.

KPO—Fred Waring; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 Varieties.

KGO—Breeding Along; 8:30, Quicksilver.

KFRC—Brain Battle; 8:30 Dick Jurgens.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Political; 9:30 Ray Noble; 9:45 California Calling.

KROY—Chuck Foster; 9:15 WPA; 9:30 Casa Loma.

KSFO—Al Pearce; 9:30 Great American Romances; 9:45 political.

KPO—Town Hall Tonight.

KGO—Radio Guild; 9:30 Ray Noble; 9:45 Stanford.

KFRC—News; 9:15 Dance Music; 9:30 Harry James; 9:45 Studio.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—News; 10:15 Freddy Martin; 10:30 Enrie Madriguera.

KROY—Stan Meyers; 10:15 Harry Owens Orchestra; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns.

KSFO—Paul Sullivan; 10:15 Harry Owens; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30, Carl Ravazza.

KGO—Freddie Martin; 10:30 Enrie Madriguera.

KFRC—Orrin Tucker; 10:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:45 Hal Howards.

11 p. m. to midnight

KFBK—Gary Nottingham; 11:30 Bill McDonald; 11:45 News.

KROY—Erwin Yeo; 11:15 Songs; 11:30 Archie Bleyer.

KSFO—Organ; 11:15 Songs; 11:30 Archie Bleyer; 12:00 News; 12:05 Sign Off.

KPO—See KFBK; 11:30 Bill McDonald.

KGO—News; 11:15 Music; 11:45 Organ.

KFRC—News; 11:05, Rhythm Rascals; 11:05 Johnnie Davis; 11:30 Phil Harris; 11:45 Transcriptions.

12 to 12:30 a. m.

KROY—Midnight Review.

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

CHAIRMAN CARL VINSON of the house of representatives' naval affairs committee won't tell yet what plan he has in mind for the strengthening of Uncle Sam's fighting fleet, but he does say that he'll have such a scheme to propose "in the near future."

Presumably the "near future" means directly after congress meets again in January. I suppose he refuses to discuss it now because, thus far, he hasn't got his program fully formulated.

Perhaps the term "fleet," in the singular number is a trifle inaccurate. Maybe the plural ("fleets") would be more nearly correct. That is to say, we have one sizable fleet in the Pacific already, but nothing of any consequence in the Atlantic. The idea is to make Uncle Sam as formidable in the eastern as well as in our western ocean.

At present, in the event of trouble on both our coasts at once, our war craft would have to scoot back and forth through the Panama canal, which, experts assure us, would be very disorganizing, and, at best, wouldn't adequately protect us in either direction.

Of late years we've taken it for granted that Britain's sea power was sufficient defense for us in the Atlantic. But it isn't very dignified for us to be dependent on John Bull in this fashion. Furthermore, it doesn't seem so certain today that Mr. Bull is equal to the assignment. To be sure, it will cost us a mint of money to duplicate our Pacific fleet in the Atlantic, and best estimates are that it will take us at least a year to do it. But still, ask naval authorities, what choice have we got?

Modern Conditions
Things are different now from what they used to be.

JACKSON LIONS VISIT CITY

(Continued from page one)
held at Fresno in January at which Melvin Jones, secretary-general and the founder of Lions International, will be present and urged the Lions to endeavor to show a substantial gain in members particularly into the club of Lion Secretary-General

Jones, at the Fresno meeting. S. J. Freichs, deputy district governor for District 4-C, was present from Tracy and spoke briefly as did Lion A. L. Pierovich, Judge of the Amador County Superior Court, of Jackson; Dave Briscoe, president of the Jackson Lions, and Harold Tallon, secretary of the Jackson club since its inception.

Lion President L. R. Arnes presided and several Placerville Lions introduced guests. Lion Roscoe Kimble, of Dunsmuir, was a visitor.

Aviation is a puzzle. Nevertheless, the ablest dopesters maintain that, for long range scrapping, surface vessels must be relied on.

But as to what kind? In the last World war it's agreed that German submarines were mean little critters. They are again. However, their range is rather limited. German surface raiders, however, were much farther flung. A U-boat could sink an individual liner like the Lusitania in belligerent waters, and create an international scandal, but meanwhile Admiral von Spee's squadron demolished an entire British war fleet off the Chilean coast and sank more than 20 Allied merchantment off Brazil before it was rounded up.

The post-war dicker sought to hamstring Germany by limiting the size of the latter's fast fighters to 10,000 tons, in comparison with the rest of the world's 42,000-tonners, such as the United States, Britain, France and Japan recently have been building.

With German ingenuity the Fatherland has evolved the "pocket battleship"—about as strong, at 10,000 tons, as a 40,000-tonner—and a darned sight faster—able to match itself with its weight in wildcats, and, if licked, outrun the wildcats.

At least a couple of these catamounts appear to be loose in the south Atlantic and possibly in the south Pacific.

They not only snopped out through the British blockade; they're gumming up Pan-American neutrality.

Two Coasts
Briefly, Uncle Sam has two coasts to police.

Pan-America hasn't necessarily two coasts to FIGHT on.

But it has two coasts to keep ORDER on.

Latin America can't help us much physically.

What apparently we need, according to experts, is a fleet of "pocket battleships."

A "pocket battleship" is a hybrid between a cruiser and a sure-enough battleship.

It's a modern invention.

It's a modern invention.

It's a modern invention.

It's a modern invention.

It's a modern invention.

It's a modern invention.

It's a modern invention.

It's a modern invention.

Mrs. E. E. Jones Heart Victim

(Continued from page one)

regularly employed at Placerville Sanatorium for approximately twenty years. During the past five years she had been employed more or less regularly, but at intervals.

Following her marriage to Mr. Jones, the couple established their home in the Smith Flat vicinity where Mrs. Jones shared in the activities of the community.

She was a member and a past matron of Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star.

In addition to her husband and their son, Edward Jones, Mrs. Jones is survived by one sister, resident at Oakland.

Around Our Town

B. E. Haslam goes to Calaveras County on Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Agricultural Conservation Association there, to be held at San Andreas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kimble and two children, of Dunsmuir, are spending this week with Mr. Kimble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kimble, of Camino, and expect to leave Friday for the Monterey Country to spend a week before returning to Dunsmuir.

Mrs. Jessie Maynard, city-county librarian, escaped with cuts and bruises early Wednesday afternoon when she was knocked down at the corner of Main and Coloma Streets by a truck driven by Robert Sheldon. Particulars of the mishap could not be immediately learned. Mrs. Maynard was able to attend to her duties at the library after emergency treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Presby, of Georgetown, were called to Lodi Thursday of last week to attend funeral services for their nephew, Tom Stacks.

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ATLANTIC AREA REPORTS EARTH TREMOR ON TUESDAY NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—An earthquake of considerable intensity was felt in parts of five eastern seaboard states last night, but it did no damage.

The shock, which lasted about 10 seconds, rattled dishes, toppled furniture and pictures and almost threw some people from their beds. It was felt at 9:54 p. m. EST., in southern New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, parts of Maryland and very slightly in New York City.

Third Term Opposed By Indiana Senator

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind., who helped defeat the New Deal's supreme court reorganization bill, announced today that he would oppose a third term candidacy and called on President Roosevelt to make his 1940 intentions known.

WHIST PARTY

Missouri Flat Hall whist party Monday, Nov. 20, 8 p. m. Turkey and many other prizes. n13-20c

NOTICE

No hunting or shooting allowed on my premises. n15-22c
L. W. VEERKAMP.

EMPIRE

LAST TIME TODAY
ALEXANDER KORDA
Presents
CORINNE LUCHAIRE
Prison Without Bars

The Perfect Finishing Touch to Your Feast!

Pumpkin Mince

THE turkey plays the major role in your Thanksgiving feast, of course, but for a complete successful menu the trimmings must be perfect as well.

ARCADE BAKERY

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
Chiropractor
PALMER GRADUATE
Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen
BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE
General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

This Space Available

Morning Departure Changed to 9:00
PIERCE-ARROW STAGE SCHEDULE
You can now buy tickets in Placerville between any two points in the U. S. served by Greyhound.
Lv. 9 a. m.—2:30 p. m. Lv. 11:20 a. m.—5:15 p. m.

PVILLE SACTO
Ar. 1 p. m.—7 p. m. Ar. 9:40 a. m.—4:10 p. m.

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP
Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

PIANO STUDIOS
EMERIE RUDLAND
New studio at Camino every Monday
Mrs. Don Hook—Telephone 262-J-1
Tuesday and Wednesday at Placerville
Mrs. E. Brander — 15 Spring St.

Winter Dancing Season
MERRY-MANS
Dancing Every Sat. Night
Local Musicians, local help. Floor reconditioned—New P. A. System. WATCH FOR DETAILS

The Friendly Cafe
Try our Tasty Meals once and be convinced!
ITALIAN SOUPS, Delicious, and tasty, for cold days.

MERCHANTS' LUNCHEON 35c
REGULAR DINNER (full course) 50c
CHICKEN & STEAKS DINNER, anytime 75c
Ravioli or Spaghetti, 40c quart (ready-to-serve)
Ravioli (uncooked) 10c dozen

PIEDMONT CAFE
Across from Post Office—Phone 787

PLACERVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
R. A. (Bob) Hook, Prop.
CARBONATED BEVERAGES — WINES—BEERS
Phone 60 541 Main St.